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PLANK FLOORS FOR PIGSTYES.

advantages of wooden floors for pig pens. Capt. Are and stated that he had used a pine plank floor

### TAN BARK FOR MANURE.

Capt Leonard Stone, of Watertown, tells us he v so operate on very tenacious soils as to produce

appear, and from this time till autumn tion and not of nature.

It is manifest, then, that the plant which springs is is the process that serves to heal wounds in trees. ery little wood is made till the tree has a full leaf, springs the leaf is all important to change and mature the

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# DO VARIETIES OF FRUIT RUN OUT?

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We find in the American Agriculturist for August the following paragraph from a correspondent:

"My idea is that a tree has a limit as to age and that in propagating any particular kind of fruit by ingrafting or inoculation, you do not renew, you merely continue. Am I to understand you as controverting this position? Do you mean to be understood as asserting that any particular kind of fruit the Newtown-Pippin, for instance, may be kept in existence forever? My idea is, that nature has, in the vegestation are all best. They are ranged thus: Bloodines are all best. They are ranged t

and d'Autonne, Beurre Bose, Vicar of Winkfield, stater Nells, and Beurre d'Aremberg.

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existence are extremely difficult to be distinguished from a corresponding form of animal existence. As from a corresponding form of animal existence. As we approach the lower confines of the vegetable kingdom, flowers, and of course, seeds, disappear. The distinction between leaves and stem ceases and at last, the stem and root are no longer to be separwhose upper surface is leaf and whose lower surface doubted that when we rise to a more perfect organ-ization, the two kingdoms become distinct, and the structure and functions of each are in such a sense peculiar to itself, that he will grossly misconceive the truth who supposes a structure or a function to exist in a regelable, because such structure or funcseen remarkable effects from the spreading of tions exist in an animal and vice versa. To be sure has seen remarkance enects from the spreading of tan bark over the surface of a barren soil. He tried they resemble in generals but they differ in specials. Both begin in a seminal point—tat not by an analogous growth; both require food, but the selection, the digestion and the assimilation are different. The mineral kingdom is the lowest. Out of it, by help of growth in turn the vegetable procures materials of growth in turn the vegetable incomens. on swarded over and yielded a harvest of grass.

His is a clayer soil, and almost any substance hat would render it more porous and lighter would improve it. Substances in themselves worthless approve it. Substances in themselves worthless are produce. of reasoning from one to the other, of giving an idea od effects. We cannot suppose there is much in- of the one by illustrations drawn from the other, es-

of the one by illustrations drawn from the other, especially in popular weitings, will always be fruiful of misconceptions and nistakes.

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The mext idea set forth in the paragraph which we review, is the essential dissimilarity of buds and seeds. The writer thinks that a plant from a seed is a new organization, but a plant from a seed is a new organization, but a plant from a seed is a new organization, but a plant from a seed is a new organization, but a plant from a seed is a new organization. With the exception of their integuments, a bud and a seed are the same thing.

A seed is a bud prepared for one set of circumstances, and a bud is a seed prepared for one set of circumstances, it is the same embryo in different embryo in different embryo in differences. The seed has been called, therefore, a sprimary bud," the difference being one of condition and not of nature.

It is manifest, then, that the plant which springs from a bud is as really a new plant as that which springs from a seed; and it is equally true, that a seed may convey the weakness and discusses of its parent with as much facility as a bud or a graft does. If the feebleness of a tree is general, its functions languid, its secretions thin, then a bud or graft will be feeble,—and so would be its seed; or if a tree be

And where plaster does agree with the soil, it will | cannot at present decide. Mr Knight's theory has | | We copy the following cor facts are wanted in the case. No reasoning what- ions that conflict with his own:ever will satisfy the curious enquirer that the same

free sap. The Baldwin apple is more sensibly affected by the sap from other stocks than any kind that we know of. Accordingly we find a great variation of the sap from other stocks than any kind that we know of. Accordingly we find a great variation of the sap from iety of Baldwin apples from different trees, grafted of course into various wild stocks.

Not only the outward appearance, but the flesh, the

bring up clover and other grasses so thick that the bush roots cannot live. They are sward-bound, and correct at present for the want of close observation fering sentiments in regard to the Mexican war. The will come to a stand as your apple trees will where for a term of two hundred years or more. More editor of the Tribune is ever ready to publish opin-

# NEW HAVEN, Coan. Dec. 10, '46.

THE WAR PALLIATED.

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Mr. Knight gives it as his opinion that many of the best old English fruits have run out, and he asserts that they created to appear in the English market—Now which is the more probable theory? Is it probable that the same variety may be continued for a thousand years, when the tree that produced it cannot be made to thrive for half that time? If it may be continued for 1000 years, or twice as long as the natural tree can be made to bear fruit, we see no reason why it may not be continued for 10,000 years. Here would be perpetuity differing from all analogy.

On the other hand, we cannot be sure, at present, that Mr Knight is correct. What reason have we to say that a variety of fruit cannot be continued for 10,000 years to the variety of fruit cannot be continued for 10,000 years, but the sain and the continued for 10,000 years, or twice as long in the tree to take its natural course?

There is one view of this subject which has not to our knowledge, been taken by Mr Knight or by his opponents. Both parties seem to suppose that by inserting a scion or a bud into a stock differing materially from itself, you secure the spread of the very same qualities which the scion possessed in its and affects the fruit.

It is true the scion, having the sole power to pat the tree to take its natural course?

Sour sap circulating in sweet veins affects those very same and affects the fruit.

It is true the scion, having the sole power to pat the stock has which only supplies the watery matter that it is taken up from the earth through the work of the courts. But it is quite supplies the watery matter that it is taken up from the care. Calificated the same and affects the fruit.

But the true the scion, having the sole power to pat the stock has which only supplies the watery on the stock has which only supplies the watery on the stock has which only supplies the watery on its nature. It is a fact that you are not sure of precisely the same fruit, after grafting, which your

more obvious in some cases than in others. Some alone improve them—introduce the Bible into Mexico and pull down Priesteralt and idolary and the people will thrive. My argument is then, that the war will on the whole work less evil to the Mexicans than Ingities than other kinds are.

The Roxbury Russett, for instance mingles less freely with other kinds of apples on grafting than done that are not so distinctly marked. The Baldwin is a remarkable tree for generous growth and a win is a remarkable tree for generous growth and a distinct of the description of the de

\*\*Not only the outward appearance, but the flesh, the flavor, the consistency of the puip, are essentially different in Baldwin apples from different trees.

Mr Knight may therefore be correct in asserting that the best English apples and pears have disappeared, though he may have given a wrong reason for it.—But the editor of the Western Farmer and Gardener will find it extraorely difficult to show that precisely the same kinds may be continued for two thousand years by grafting and budding.

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A HINT TO DAIRY FARMERS. Last week we took an opportunity of visiting a farm occupied by Mr. Dumbrell, who has adopted the system of tethering his cows upon a somewhat new and profitable system. The land is of a light shravy soil, and through the judicious management of the tenant, by the economical see of liquid manuter, and by judicious depasturing, he has a fine or proposed to any other part of the Queen's domainous the profitable system. The land is of a light shravy soil, and through the judicious management of the tenant, by the economical see of liquid manuter, and by judicious depasturing, he has \* Why is not Catholic Ireland as thriving, intelligent

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more than three centuries ago. The Bible is doubtless a great blessing to a nation, and Protestantism is among the issue we cherish; but all the Bible you can raw into a people with the bayonet will do them precious little good. We find no warrant in the New Testament for any such inculcation of "evangelical" truth, but a good deal of an opposite character. And we must say that if the Mexicans were to read the Bible with as little benefit to their morals and their advertudances are corrected.

were to read the Bible with as little benefit to their morals and their understandings as our correspondent "ppears to have realized, we should deem its introduction among them too dearly purchased by the blood already shed in this War.

The balance of our "Subscriber's" theology, etc. must pass unnoticed for want of room. What right he has to say that we endeavor to "bring about "Social Reform" without the Bible" we cannot imagine. He might as well say that he who advocates hoeing potatoes is attempting to raise potatoes without sunshine. There is and always has been hundreds of times as much money, influence and

Social Reform? sithout the Bible's we cannot singuine. He might as well say that he who advocates beeing potatoes is attempting to raise potatoes without sunshine. There is and always has been hundreds of times as much money, influence and effort used to disseminate the Bible as to effect specifically a Social Reform; we are in favor of both. Space fails us. [Ed. of Tribune.

AT THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE.

On't bus lay evening Mr. Gliddon deliveredhis fourth lecture on Egyptian Antiquities before a nightly delighted audience at the Brooklyn Institute, introducing his remarks with the subject of the progress of the recent discoveries in that deeply inter-sting portion of the globe whose early history, far back in the first dawning of the dim distant antiquities of past ages, is more exceedingly remarkable, strange, and interesting that the unmost limits of fable or of romance had ever imagined. He stated that until within a few years those discoveries had been comparatively limited, and corriosity remained unsatisfier for wants of the accessary amount of money required to carry out and perfect the researches which had been but just commenced; until Lepsius under the sauction of the Ruesian government, at an expense of \$80,000 made discoveries of the most interesting and startling character. As the result of his gleanings since 1832, we have the discoveries of 105 tombs, only three or four of which had been but just commenced in the influence of which had been before discovered and known to former travellers. These discoveries have been the more interesting, from the variety of the researches which had been but just commenced in the stranger of the work of the series of the mest interesting from the earth of the progress of the correct of the green of several many than the progress of the most interesting and curious specimens of Antiquity, consisting of fuit, grain, &c., all of which related to the Kings of the 4th and 5th dynasty, at least twenty centuries before the Christian Era. Thus we have 106 tombs and priva

Memphis, which the researches of Lepsius have discovered, and their history given to the present generation.

Among the tombs thus found was that of the Architect of the great pyramid of Shoopho, containing the history of his estates, &c., and illustrative of his numerous flocks and herds among which a peculiar kind of sheep with the undulating horn, was represented, which species is now entirely extinct.

These tombs present incontestible evidence of the knowledge of the Egyptians with the present laws of arithmetic. They used cyphers and numerals in the representation of number of their cattle, flocks, &c., and which now, after an interval of ages, can be as certainly and accurately decyphered and defined, as if executed but yesterday.

Lepsius has discovered and traced the genealogies of many of the distinguished personages of that temote period through four succeeding generations, and in many of the private tombs, has traced the pedigrees of those for whom they were constructed, although we may safely claim 5,000 years as the period of time which has elapsed since the completion of the most ancient of these monumental structures.

The lecturer here exhibited a diagram, show-

ments of the regard of a grateful people for the virtues of their sovereigns, and a striking proof of their affection for their memories.

This meagre sketch is but a faint outline of the subject, so exceedingly interesting from the lips of the learned lecturer, and we exceedingly regret that want of space compels us to omit so large a portion of his remarks. In his two socceeding lectures Mr. G. will describe the method of embalming, and also give a description of the mummy pits, at which time he will also exhibit some of which interesting relics of nearly 4000 years have been recently brought to this country.

[N. Y. Farmer.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

The Secretary gives a full history of the comthe friends of the Rutland, (Vt.) Railroad in Boston, that to take up the remaining stock (two hundred thousand dollars) of that road, would hardly be felt in that city. The dividend on most any one of the Railroads now in operation, would be sufficient for the purpose. He said he had known himself, seven hundred thousand dollars sent off in one day from Boston to buy a Railroad in Michigan, and about the same sum on another day, to buy a Railroad between Philadelphia med Baltimore. The enterprise, liberality and generous heartedness of the rich men of Boston are exceeded by those of no other city in the world. They do a vast deal of good with their money; for they keep it in circulation, by their money; for they keep it in circulation, by investing it in enterprises, which give employment and the means of existence, if not of wealth, to thousands upon thousands of people in different sections and localities of the country. In their private munificence, too, they are worthy of high praise; they are continually blessing others with portions of the riches, which have fallen to their lot to possess. It does the world good to have such rich men in it. [Springfield Republican.

# MECHANIC ARTS.

VENTILATION.

The following is extracted from an article in the North American Review:-

"The great principle laid down by Dr. Wyman should always be borne in mind, namely, that the greatest economy in warming cannot be combined with the most perfect ventilation. They are things incompatible with each other. To produce a sufficient ventilation with the least possible waste of heat must therefore, be the measure of excellence aimed

must therefore, be the measure of excellence aimed at.

The heating apparatus now in common use with us may be arranged under three kinds. The open fireplace or grate; the close stove, or a vessel or system of pipes containing hot water or steam, placed in the room occupied by the family; and the apparatus for hot air, in whatever way it may be constructed. When the open fireplace or grate is need, it must always be accompanied by a good ventilation; as the flow of air to the chimney, above and by the side of the fire, must be attended by an equal flow of fresh air from without. With the wide fireplaces and open flues, such as were used by the early settlers in New England, the ventilation was m such excess, that the temperature of the room could never be raised much above that of the external air. The model of this old fireplace and chimney was probably brought from England by the Puritans, where it had lately been substituted for the more simple hole in the roof, in the dwellings of the common people,—as Holinshed says that old men, in his time, mentioned the great increase of three luxuries since their remembrance, namely, gluss windows and chimnies to their houses, and pillows to their house, in giving a comfortable temperature to rayons; while it has been attended with the great evil of rendering the ventilation imperfect. Used, as it sometimes now is, under the name of air-tight stove, in a close room, it cannot fail to be most pernicious to the health of all exposed to it. The mode of the them to the them to the them to the health of all exposed to it.

sometimes now is, under the name of air-tight stove, in a close room, it cannot fail to be most pernicious to the health of all exposed to it. The mode of warming by hot water or steam held in vessels or pipes within the occupied room may be subject to the same abuse. Should this method of warming houses be improved and extended, as we think it not unlikely it will be, some flue or aperture should always be provided for ventilation; otherwise it will become quite as injurious as the air-tight stove.

The system of warming by hot air, whether the air be heated immediately by the furnace, by water, or by steam pipes, is one of the greatest improvements in domestic comfort of the last twenty years. The furnace is a ventilating as well as a heating on.

The furnace is a ventilating as well as a heating apparatus, and it is only necessary to provide sufficient evaporation of water, to be introduced with the air, to render the atmosphere of a room always comfortable and healthy. Those to whom the sight of an open fire is pleusant, and who are not willing to abandon the domestic hearth, may use bot air for their halle, entries and many other rooms, and retain the fireplace and its accessories in their sitting-rooms; and this combination furnishes the most perfect method of warming and ventilating now known. The peculiarities of the foregoing system of warming and ventilating are fully described and examined by Dr. Wyman."

FORCE OF PROJECTILE COMPOUNDS. The words strong and strength are very fallacious, and therefore the notion which the public have of projectile weapons and projectile compounds is, among other things very incorrect. An oance of powder fired loosely scarce makes a noise—a little smoke, a little smell of sulphurous gas, and all is over; yet the same ounce of powder in a musket would be a charge far more than necessary to urge with deadly effect a heavy leaden ball. An ounce of fulminating silver, on the other hand—nay, but who would dare to handle an ounce of such a substance?—say the ninety-sixth part of an ounce, or just five grains; well, five grains of fulminating silver are taken out of a paper with much fear and trembling, touched with no hard substance for fear of explosion, then gently laid on a piece of metal, say a penny piece; then suppose it ignited by means of a very long stick with a match at one end, and, begging the operator's pardon, with a somewhat rash man at the other—what is the result? A terrible crash, which deafens the operator for some days and the penny piece is almost bent double! "How strong!" exclaims a non-chemical operator; "how well this will project a ball!" He tries a small charge in a musket, and what are the results? Why the gun is burst, the iron literally rent into threads and fragments, the ball is perhaps projected but to a very inconsiderable distance—if of lead, flattened as if by a hommer; if of cast iron, broken into fragments!—New, which shall we say is the stronger substance, gunpewder or fulminating silver? The force of all explosive bodies on the gasses which are liberated during the explosion, depend on two separate circumstances, the total quantity of gus eliminated, and the rapidity of its eliminatity of gus eliminated, and the rapidity of its eliminatity of gus eliminated, and the rapidity of its eliminatity of gus eliminated, and the rapidity of its eliminatity of gus eliminated, and the rapidity of its eliminatity of gus eliminated, and the rapidity of its eliminatity of gus eliminated, and the sion, and the paculiar effect of their explosion, de-pend on two separate circumstances, the total quan-tity of gas eliminated, and the rapidity of its elimina-tion. Gunpower, penhaps, compared weight for weight with falminating silver, liberates more gas of the two, but not so rapidly, the liberation is progres-sive, not instantaneous. Hence its immediate dis-integrating effects are not so considerable at those of fulminating silver, but as a projectile agent are more efficient. [Polytechnic Magazine.

A DREADFUL SCENE. The Natchez Courier, in giving an account of the sufferings of the wounded by the collision of the steamers Maria wounded by the collision of the steamers Maria and Sultana, says:—"One man would pray to the doctor to cut his throat, another that he might be pierced to the heart and relieved of his exerudiating pain, another that he might be deapatched in any way, to quell the incalcuable agony that was consuming him. Shrieks, groans, sobs, most piercing, agonizing howls, were heard on every hand, from the 22 aufferers to whom he was ministering. Will I live, Doctor!' said one man, from whom nearly all the skin was pealed. 'You will die, sir.' It is perhaps my duty to tell you that you will die in an hour.'—
'Well, I am sorry for it,' said he, 'for I have a wife, an aged mother, and several children.' In an hour he was dead; and such were the suffering of every one of the poor victims of a wrath

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# William Buckminster, Editor.

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR. Before our patrons will hear from us again another year will come to a close. Another year will have run, and the world will hall the rise of eighteen hun-

dred and forty-seven. The earth will not pause in her course, nor will the stars cease to twinkle. The busy planets will still run their circuits, and the sun will continue to rule them. They have their lessons all conned and their duties are well known.

But man is as of yesterday and yet knows nothing. He should pause at regular stations and consider well his destroy. He should review the past and form resolutions for the future. The close of the year should be noted, and should remind him of the close

A new year will come, new hopes will arise, ne daties will be required, and new disappointments will chasten our extravagant anticipations. In another paper we will tell something of the follies of the

TEST OF PATRIOTISM. It is intimated in some of the letters from Washington that when the loan bill of twenty-three millions comes before the House that somebody will move for a proviso similar to the one that was tacked to the two million loan bill at the last session by a democrat from Pennsylvaniato wit, that in case any new territory shall be annexed to the United States no slavery shall ever be permitted to exist there. It will be recollected by our readers that nearly every member from the free States, at the last session, voted for such a proviso Should they still adhere to that excellent resolution we shall see pretty clearly the chief object of the war. The southern members will hold back and not vote for the loan.

A MESSAGE TO THE HOUSE. The President has answered the call of the House, originating in the motion of Hon. Garrett Davis, relating to the orders given to the commanders who took possession of New Mexico, California &c. Mr Polk save he gave no orders to the officers to organize civil governments in those provinces. Those portions of the proclamation of the commander at N. Mexico which purport to establish a permanent territorial governnent of the U. S. over the territory and to its inhabitants political rights, have not been approved and racognized by him.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Fast days are sad, for pies are forbidden. Christmas is a merry day for Christmas pies abound.

When the tidings of the Gospel were first announced they were declared "Glad Tidings." And they are so to such as receive them gladly. Yet too many are found who receive them in a spirit of sadness, and too plainly show that they form a wrong estimate of the Gift.

More TROOPS FOR TAMPICO. The New Orleans Picayone says we learn that the three companies of the new regiment of mounted riflemen, now at the barracks here, have been ordered to Tampico

ed to whip Mexico was, because she refused to treat -though they agree they had determined to liquor (lick her) whether she treated or not. There is a rumor from Washington that the

Hon. Silas Wright of New York is to be made Secretary of State in the room of Mr. Buchanan. The Post says "the Whig common council of Albany have refused to give \$100 in aid of the

company of volunteers from that city, which has joined the first regiment at fort Hamilton." The will of the late Judge Martin, of Lou-

isiana occupies but five lines. He gives his whole property, half a million, to his brother, who is aged Monday next is the day appointed for the

ection of members of Congress in the two Districts, No. two and No. four. The Hon. D. P. King left Salem on

Wednesday for Washington; he has been at home a few days to attend the funeral of his father.

The St. Louis Republican represents the condition of the Indians of the Six Nations, removed to the west last summer, as deplorable. "By the treaty, they were to have houses, fields, mills, churches school-houses, and other comforts erected for and extended to them. But up to this time they have not received a dollar of money, nor a cabin, to say nothing of a house, has been erected. No churches ool-houses have been prepared, nor has a nor school-noises have one prepared, for his field been opened. The consequences are easily told: Of the whole number, more than one-half have been consigned to their mother earth—while those who remain are borne down by sickness and the loss of so many friends. [Beston Post.

How can our government attend to such small matters as observing the obligations of treaties with the Indian Tribes?

All the money that can be hired is wanted to aid in conquering Mexico. As soon as we have conquered and coaxed the Mexicans to pay us, we may have funds enough to settle with the Indians.

It is hoped that the Six Nations will rot invade our territory and make war upon us for the mere purpose of collecting what we owe them.

FROM SANTA FE. The St. Louis Union has received a letter from Santa Fe, dated Oct. 28. which contains late and important news in rela-tion to our traders. The substance of the news is, that a letter reached Soroceo, a small town out 200 miles south from the traders, calling on Col. Doniphan to send troops on for their

It is also stated that there were from 1200 to 1500 Mexican troops at El Passo, and that with-in four days they could reach the camp of the American traders, who have goods there to the amount of \$600,000.

Six hundred and twenty tons of bomb-shells at the Western railroad depot in Albany, manufactured at Troy, destined for the Gulf of Mexico, are ordered to West Stockbridge forty miles, thence by the Housatonic railroad ninety-five ridgeport, where they will be shipped

A bullet which was fired at a mark by a young man at Lee, passed through the target and en-tered a house a quarter of a mile distant, and la leed in a watch in the breast pocket of one of

Burk Mary T. Rundett, which cleared on Monday or Cork, Ireland, has as cargo fourteen thousand five andred and nighteen bushels of corn, a portion of

Thomas Billington, aged 95, died in South Kingston, R. I., on Tuesday last. He served during the whole of the revolutionary war, and was in many of the hardest fought battles.

Indian depredations continue in the central and northwestern departments. The "Yankess" were charged with being in league with the savages.—
Gen. Armijo has been deleased by the Indians, losing thirty men before he retreated. Porto Par, in Lower California, was blockaded in October by the United States corvett, which made prizes of two Mexican schooners. She then proceeded to Guaemas (Guayaymas) and bombarded the city.
Our advices by this arrival lead to only one conclusion—a desparath buttle it to be fought at or near-clusion—a desparath buttle it to be fought at or near-clusion—a desparath buttle it to be fought at or near-Diviners. The Boston and Lowell Railroad Corro ation have declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent, payable on the 1st day of January next.

It is easie in Washington, that the British ninister is about to unite himself to a lovely

Later from the Army. By the steamship Alabama, at New Orleans, dates from Monterey to the last, and from the Brazos to the 11th inst., have been received. Some woonded officers and 256 sick and wounded soldiers arrived in the Alabama. The navigation of the coast off the Brazos increased in danger. The Sea, from Tampico, a substantial steamer, chartered by government, was lost on the 6th inst., all hands waved. The Alabama and several vessels discharging at Brazos had been twice obliged to put to sea, with parts of their cargoes on board. Bark Wm. Ivy, with mules, blown off on the 6th, had not returned on the 11th.

Upon the Rio Grande, from Camargo to the Brazos, there was the greatest activity amnong the troops, and every thing indicated a speedy movement onward toward Tampico. Gen. Shields was at the Brazos, awaiting an opportunity to proceed by water to Tampico, with about 400 Alabama troops. The 3d and 4th Illinois regiments, which had proceeded from Camargo to the mouth of the river, returned to Matamoros, and with the remainder of the Alabama troops. The 3d and 4th Illinois regiments, which had proceeded from Camargo to the mouth of the river, returned to Matamoros, and with the remainder of the Alabama troops. The 3d and 4th Illinois regiments, which had proceeded from Camargo to the mouth of the river, returned to Matamoros, and with the remainder of the Alabama troops. The 3d and 4th Illinois regiments, which had proceeded from Camargo to the mouth of the river, returned to Matamoros, and with the remainder of the Alabama troops, would march to Tampico, via Vietoria in Tamaulipas, under command of Gen. Patterson. The 2d Ohio, and 1st 2d and 3d Indiana regiments, would also accompany Gen. Patterson, in the movement upon Victoria and Tampico. All the regiments were represented to be in good order, and they had been completed by what we have previously published of the rising in that town, and seems a natural consequence of that movement, is authenticated from various trustwenty sources of informatice."

to be in good order, and they had been completely drilled. The Ohio and Indiana regiments numbered each about 750 men. The regulars at the different points, small detachments of infantry, artillery and dragoons, was also preparing to proceed forward, either by land or water.

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Generals Lane and Pillow would also proceed with this portion of the army.

Col. Riley, with the 2d regiment United States Infantry, left Camargo, Nov. 18, for Victoria and Tampico, via San Fernando. The 1st regiment Tennessee Infantry was also preparing States Infantry, left Camargo, Nov. 18, for Victoria and Tampico, via San Fernando. The lat regiment Tennessee Infantry was also preparing to follow by the same route. A rumor, mentioned below, however, sends Col. Riley in another direction.

Concerning the movements of Gen. Taylor from Monterey, we take the following from a letter from one of the editors of the New Orleans Picayuue, obtained from a gentieman who left Monterey on the 27th ult:—

The Volunteers. Mr. Abbott, Derby Range, has forty-three names on his roll—all good and efficient men and sure to go.

Capt. Webster's company (A) received their

fficient men and sure to go.

Capt. Webster's company (A) received their niforms last evening. They are well made of

Picayuue, obtained from a gentleman who left Monterey on the 27th ult:—

Gen. Taylor had returned from Saltillo, and expressed himself pleased with the appearance of the city, which was in quiet possession of the troops under Gen. Worth. Saltillo is about sixty-five miles from Monterey, and has an elevation of some 2000 feet above the latter place. The cold, in consequence, is frequently quite intense. No demonstration against Gen. Worth had been made by the enemy, although only at the distance of twenty miles from him. His secouts had discovered about 3000 Mexican eavalry, said to have been sent from San Luis Potosi for the purpose of grazing their horses.

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Gen. Wool had been ordered by Gen. Taylor to occupy forthwith the town of Parras, a small but beautiful place, seventy miles northeast of Saltillo. Gen. Wool would have no opposition at Parras, as the inhabitants were prepared to receive him peaceably. His troops are represented to be in the finest health and discipline. The ultimate plans of General Taylor had not of course been fully developed, but sufficient was known to render it quite certain that something like the following outline was to be adhered to. He received intelligence from the govern-

thing like the following outline was to be adhered to. He received intelligence from the government of the call for additional troops. He would therefore occupy all the posts, towns, &c., either immediately or remotely, on the line of operations to Tampico. Lieut. Col. Riley now occupies Mount Morales with the 2d regiment of United States Infantry. Gen. Taylor would himself take up his line of march for Victoria, where, rumor has it, Santa Anna has 10,000 choice troops. This city is indispensably necessary to Gen. Taylor, in order that he may secure his lines of communication in an attack upsary to Gen. I sylor, in order that he may severe his lines of communication in an attack upon San Luis Potesi. Santa Anna knows its importance, and will no doubt resist its possession by our troops. Gen. Taylor intended to march, as soon as provisions could be hastened up—which would probably be by the 10th of December—with the 3d. 4th and 7th Infantry, the

which would probably be by the 10th of December—with the 3d, 4th and 7th Infantry, the Dragons under Col. Harney, which had arrived at Monterey from Monclova, Bragg's battery, and two regiments of volunteers, which latter had not been designated. It would seem that Gen. Taylor himself attached some importance to the rumor of Santa Anna's 10,000 troops, as he heads in person the expedition against Victoria.

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Should Gen. Butler's health admit of it, he will be left at Monterey in command; otherwise, Col. Smith, of the Rifles, will be detained for that purpose. Gen. Butler's wound was not improving; indeed, it is said to be getting worse.

All the above may not, of course, be relied spon, but the movements indicate that Gen. Taylor and Gen. Patterson, with their respective forces, will meet at Victoria, where a further plan of operation will be devised.

The difficulty grew out of Mr. Bailey's remark concerning the "advocates of Mexico," on the floor of the House. The members and visitors were highly amused at the altercation. will be devised.

It was runnered that Canales had cut off a long train of government wagons between Camargo and for, that seemed to give general satisfaction.

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New York Sun has received, via Havana, dates
from Vera Cruz to December 2, Mexico November 27, Tampico November 25, and Chihuahua October 20. We abridge from the Son—
The war engrosses public attention, and the reports generally agree that the last struggle is to be
made at San Luis Potosi. No effort is apparent to
prepare the public mind for negotiations.
The legislature of Yucatan had ratified the reannexation, and the restoration of the Constitution

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Accounts from Chihuahua to the 20th October.

annexation, and the restoration of the Constitution of 1824. Santa Anna positively declines the office of President, although some of the States have petitioned government in favor of giving him dictationed government in favor of giving him dictations. This massacre was ordered by Beder the restoration of the Newtonian by the control powers. torial powers.

The Church has been pressed into the service of the country, government having exacted contributions apon the property of "the secular and regular elergy of both sexes," to the amount of two The Patriarch of the Nestorians had retired from Deshulament to Manasauh."

lar clergy of both sexes," to the amount of two millions of dollars.

The steamer Clyde alone took \$1,600,000 in specie to England, on the 2d inst., from Vera Cruz.—Despatches from Santa Anna were received at the capitol on the 23d ult., dated at San Luis Potosi. He had made arrangements to post his troops at certain quarters not made public. He presses the government for more resources.

Accounts from San Luis praise the discipline and valor of the army. There were twenty-five thousand men, with fifty-two pieces of artillery.—Five thousand additional troops were expected daily. The magazines of powder, and the stores of balls and other missiles are said to exceed belief. Every piece of iron that can be found, is converted into pikes or other deadily weapons. In one store-house alone, there are 200 mechanics working day such night, mounting guns, and manufacturing munitions of war. There are 500 more at work in the fortifications, which are being strengthened in every possible manner. One thousand women, filled with enthusiasm in the national cause, has come down to the camp from San Diego and Tlascala, to aid in making articles for the soldiers.

Santa Anna had a grand review of the whole.

San a Anna had a grand review of the whole army on the 13th November. It is described as a magnificent pageant. So overpowered was he by the boundless enthusiasm which greeted him as he passed along the lines, that his feelings overcame him, and the tears rolled down his swarthy cheeks. Provisions were pooring in the teams in immense

Accounts from Chihushna to the 20th October, and Content the arrest of the American traders, six in all, whose property was confiscated. James Mc. Goffin, Henry Connelly and Mr. Francisco were the principal victims, and lose large fortunes.—
Mexican tradiers from New Mexico reported Col. Doniphan's movement upon Chihushua. Five hundred men were equipped to resist the latter at El Passo del Norte, where there is a fort which they were to occupy.

Indian depredations continue in the central and northwestern departments. The "Yankees" were content of the Vermont Central Railroad. It has also been used for the

Mr. Belknap has commenced the use of guncotton, in blasting, on the line of the Vermont Central Railroad. It has also been used for the same purpose at Lowell, on the new Canal.

[Bunker Hill Aurors.

PRIZES CONDEMNED. The American brig Plymouth and Mexican schooner Telegraph, prizes taken by the Gulf squadron, have been condemned at New Orleans.

and accomplished lady of that city.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Mr. Bancroft as Minister to England. There was no opposition.

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# CONGRESSIONAL.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 15. IN SENATE. Mr. Ashley presented a bill es-

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Mr. Woodbridge submitted bills granting

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THURSDAY, Dec. 17. In Senate. Petitions and memorials were presented. The consideration of the Message being resumed, Mr. Ashley moved that so much of it as refers to privateers be referred to the Juliance of the articles which have been fished up from the

ot system of the United States.

In the House. Mr. Boyd, from the military committee, reported a bill to increase the pay of volunteers two collars a month from commence-

A large number of private bills, which were passed over last session, were taken up and finally passed.

The House then adjourned.

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tion as to what articles upon which duties would be reduced; but the House refused to suspend the rules in order to receive the resolution, and it consequently lies over till to-morrow.

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Mr. Thompson offered a resolution, declaring the readiness of the Government of the United States to form a treaty of peace with Mexico, at as early a day as the Government of that country may feel disposed to do so; upon the terms, that Mexico acknowledges her position wrong in the existing war, and her readiness to assume the expenses of the war. The House refused to suspend the rules to receive the resolution, and it lies over for the day.

The House then took up the bill for the admission of Iowa into the Union, and it was passed.

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tions with Santa Anna at Havana, was postponed until Tuerday week.

Mr. Sevier introduced a resolution of inquiry into the expediency of constructing a railroad from Missouri to the Columbia River.

Howar or Representatives. Mr. Martin HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Martin

introduced a resolution to allow volunteers engaged in the Mexican war to receive their letters by mail free of postage. The House refused to suspend the rules to receive the resolution.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the reference of the President's Message to appropriate committees; and Mears. MURDER. At Charleston, on Thursday last, Michael Grace, a seaman, was shot by a volunteer, by mail free of postage. The House refused to suspend the rules to receive the resolution.

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Arthur Spring, James Hurley and John Sullivan were instantly killed on Monday afternoon, on the Vermont and Massachusetts railroad at Fitchburg, by the falling in of the embankment while at work.

In Senate. The Committee on Roads and Canals reported a bill to relinquish the Cumber- and Road to the states through which it passes. The Committee on Naval Affairs were insured to inquire into the utility of iron as a supposed he died of apoplexy.

sterial for the construction of vessels of war,

and providing for the repairs of government vessels by contract.

The Committee on Printing reported against printing the memorial of the Society of Friends in New England to bring the Mexican war to a speedy close. [Still in session.]

IN THE HOUSE. Mr. Douglass reported a bill to establish a territorial government in Oragon

which was made the order of the day of January.

Mr. Dix gave notice of a bill establishing a Tuesday of January.

The Committee of the Whole resumed the New York branch mint.

Mr. Speight gave notice also of a bill establishing a Charleston branch mint.

The Military Committee were instructed to make inquiry concerning the expediency of full pay for the term of service of volunteets discharged by sickness.

Mr. Benton of New York, gave notice of a bill to regulate the appointment of public officers, and to prevent improper influences.

Notice of a bill was also given to ascertain and settle the claims for French spoliations.

Mr. Rathbun presented the resolutions of the Legislature of New York, in relation to the pilot system of the United States. London Star, Monday.

In the list of names that we published as

Bills were presented, on leave, for a new Custom House at New Orleans; for a Branch Mint at New Orleans; a Branch Mint at Charleston; a Dry Cock at Peace and the Charleston; and the Char

at New Orleans; a Branch Mint at Unarleston; a Dry Dock at Pensacola; giving the assent of Congress to certain states having the impost tax on Public Lands as soon as sold (!) and to establish a National Armory at Massac, Ill.

Mr. Dix gave notice of a bill to amend the act relative to seamen navigating the waters of the United States. Mr. Semple gave notice of a bill to remodel three glasses of rum against the husband, deducted

out notion of Mr. J. M. Clayton, the Vice president was authorized to appoint a Select Committee on French spoliations.

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committee, reported a bill to increase the pay of volunteers two collars a month from commencement of the way and granting 160 acres of land to all serving to the close of the war, unless sooner discharged. Referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Boyd moved to go into committee and take up said bill.

Mr. McKay said the bill was important. Time should be allowed to examine it before it was taken up.

The vote was then taken on Mr. Boyd's motion and it was lost.

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New York, Saturday, Dec. 22—2 P. M. Correspondent of the Bri tion and it was lost.

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The House then adjourned.
The Senate was not in session to-day, having adjourned to Monday.

In the Senate, to-day, Messrs Rusk, Bright, and Butler, appeared and took their seats.

Several bills and resolutions of a period. FATAL ACCIDENT. Last Thursday, Mr Josiah

Several bills and resolutions of an uninteresting character, were introduced.

Mr. Barrow offered a resolution calling upon the President to inform the Senate whether he sent officers or agents to Havana to negotiate with Santa Auna at that place; and for copies of any correspondence that may have taken place.

A new Ship Yard has been laid out on the opposite side of the river in Salisbury, by Mr. William Fitts. Mr. Selfridge the ship-builder, has taken a lease of the premises, and has already a contract for a ship of 150 tons, and a brig or bark of 250. [Newburyport Herald.

on the subject.

In the House, Mr. Gentry made a personal explanation in reply to some remarks which appeared in the Union of Saturday night.

Mr. Broadhead offered a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for informations at the way of the treasury for information at the way of the treasury for information at the way of the treasure of the way o INFANTICIDE. About 6 on Tuesday evening of having been wrapped up very closely.

CAPE MAY LIGHT HOUSE. The U. S. gov-

TUESDAY, Dec. 22.

In the SENATE, Mr. Rusk introduced a resolution instructing the Military Committee to inquire into the propriety of increasing military posts; also instructing the Post Office Committee to inquire into the expediency of transporting

free mails to the army.

Bills were reported establishing preemption to actual settlers of the public lands, and providing for the sale of the mineral lands.

Mr. Barrow's resolution calling upon the President for information in relation to negotiations with Santa Anna at Havana, was postposed until Tuesday week.

Coroner's Inquest. Wednesday. Coroner.

MURDER. At Charleston, on Thursday last, Mi-

FOREFATHERS' DAY was celebrated at Plymouth by an oration by President Hopkins, and by a military ball in the evening. Daniel Webster, Judge Shaw, Abbott Lawrence, and other distinguished gentlemen were present and listened to the oration.

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At New York, the day was celebrated by the At New York, the day was celebrated by the New England Society, before which an address was delivered at the Tabernacle by Rev. Mr. S. Upham. A supper at the Astor House, closed the proceedings of the day. Moses H. Grinnell, President of the Society, presided at the supper, assisted by Vice-Presidents Thomas Fessenden and Simeon Draper, Jr. Gov. Penning. ton of New Jersey, Mayor Mickle, Com. Mc-Keever, Col. Burnett, George Folsom, A. C. Spooner, President of the Old Colony Society at Boston, and others, were present. Rev. Dr. Tyng, and Mr. Thompson, Mr. Bellows, Mr.

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Mr. Crittendea presented a bill for improving west men taken up for reference. The message was then taken up for reference.

Mr. Westeout moved to refer that part telaing to tertitorial governments and conquered territories to the committee on territories.

Mr. Sevier moved to refer it in the committee on foreign affairs.

Mr. Benton said there was no such thing in the message, and saked Mr. Westeout to with draw his motion.

Mr. Westeout declined, and a debate ensued between Messra. Westeout, Allen, Archer, between Messra. Westeout, Allen, Archer, between Messra. Westeout, Allen, Archer, between Messra. Westeout declined, and a considerable of the server of the standard process of the server of the server of the standard process of the server of the standard process of the server of the server of the standard process of the server of the standard process of the server of Loss of a Southern Mail. The steamer Vanderbilt, from Charleston, arrived at Willington, N. C., on the 18th inst., in tow of another boat, which had met her at the bar. In the storm of Wednesday night and Thursday morning, the Vanderbilt was twice thrown upon her beam ends, in the second of which her rudder was carried away, both wheel-houses were nearly demolished, one of her masts was broken off close to the deck, the mail apartment broken up, and all the mails from the Southern the Southern

work, and claims that he is the original projector of the enterprise. This claim is supported by a mass of testimony that is quite convincing to those who have examined it. It appears that to those who have examined it. It appears that he wrote and published articles concerning the project long before it was broached by Mr. Whitney or any other person. He is confident that the road can be built by individual enterprise. [Rochester Democrat.

Ship Canal between the Oceans. The correspondent of the New York Evening Post mentions among the incidental advantages which have been suggested as likely to be insisted upon by our government, in the negotiations for a treaty of peace, if that desirable period shall ever arrive, the privilege, the monopoly, as against all other foreign nations, of cutting a ship cand of communication between the Atlantic and Pacific, through the isthmus of Tehuantepec, at the southern extremity of Mexico. The object is, to have early communication between the Atlantic and Pacific, through the isthmus of Tehuantepec, at the southern extremity of Mexico. The object is, to have early communication but now possible to the communication of the communication with our possible to the communication of the communication with our possible to the communication of the communication with our possible to the communication of the communication with our possible to the communication of the co essions on the Pacific. is, to have early con

# MARRIAGES.

In this city, 20th inst , Leonora, daughter of L. M. and Elizabeth Smith, 4 years.
In Roxbury, 19th inst., Henry, son of John Champ-

in Millon, 19th inst., Hon. John Ruggies, 73.
In Hingham, 15th inst., Mrs. Susan L. wife of Mr.
Ebenezer Pratt of Boston, 37.
In New Ipswich, N. H., of consumption, after a long and distressing sickness, Emily, wife of Lieut. James P. Miller, U. S. Navy, 37.
In Rayburg 21st in March 1982, 1982

# MINIATURE ALMANAC.

# Review of the Markets.

ASHES—The market is quiet; stocks of both de scriptions light. Pots are a little lower. Sales at 44c; and Pearls 545c & B. Ashes were dull both in London and Liverpool at the last dates. New York pots were quoted in London at 24s 6d, and Pearls 25s 6d a 26s.

COFFEE—The market is quite firm and holders are not anxious to sell, as they anticipate an advance. The operations the past week have not been very exmand. The principal sales comprise 1000 bags St. Domingo, at 6a6[c; 1000 do Rio, 74a7[c; 1800 do Java, 9a10c; 400 do Porto Cabello, 7½3c P B, 6 mos; some parcels Porto Cabello, 7½@3c; Java 9@9]c per B, 6 mos; 4000 do Sumatra on private terms.

HAY—There is a good demand, and Eastern pressed sells at \$13@\$13,50 per ton, cash.

HDES—The market has improved, but transac-HIDES—The market has improved, but transactions quite limited. Sales of 500 New Orleans at 8c pt. 60 bales Curacoa Goat Skins, 50c each, 6 mos.

HOPS—The market is well supplied, and prices remain without material alteration. Large sales of first sort at \$1.00 to \$ cleared off and Sussex had advanced 6d per pocket.

METALS—There is a good demand for Sheathing
Copper, and considerable sales have been made at
22/22/2, \$\mathbb{P}\$, 6 mos. In Iron, there have been
sales of Scotch Pig, Gartsberrie brand, at \$37. Amercan, \$27.60 is per ton, 6 mos. The stock of lead is
much reduced. Sales of 2500 pigs at \$4 \mathbb{P}\$ b, cash it
is now held at \$4 \mathbb{P}\$ \mathbb{P}\$ is no more plenty in the
market than for some time past, but the demand is
fully equal to the receipts, and they sell readily at \$4 \mathbb{C}\$ \mathbb{P}\$ is mos.

MOLASSES—Prices are rather more more quantity in the market has been much reduced. The principal sales comprise about 300 hhds Cuba aweet at 18 ja 19c; 60 do Remedios, 20c; some parcels Ciengego Muscavado, 25c; Trinidad, 22242c; 150 hhds Cuba, part Sweet, part sour, for export, supposed about 14c, short price; 250 do Surinam, for distilling, 18c, per gall, 6 mos.

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SUGAR—The stock on hand is quite small, and range of the stock on hand is quite small, and range of the stock on hand is quite small, and range of the stock of the sto the prices have very slightly improved. Sales have been made of about 250 boxes Cuba brown and yellow at 74,000 costs Cuba white, low grade, 84c and some parcels better quality, at 94c; 100 bbls Cuba Muscovado, at 74,0074 w 8, 6 mos.

TALLOW—Sales of 20,000 ms New Orleans rendered at 74c per B, cash.

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Molasses—56 hhds Cuba, 16c y gal. 4 mos.
Pork—350 bhis prime, \$7a7,75 y bhl, 4 mos.
Sugar—14 hoxes Havana white, \$3c y h. tash
Potatoes—800 bushels Nova Scotin, 40@70c pel

Cash.

Corn—(By F. E. White)—Southern yellow, if bus, heated, 57c per bu, cash.

Sugar—Muscovado, 5 hhds, 6c per B cash.
Figs—(By Henry Robins & Co.)—300 drums fi Smyrna, 72c \( \psi \), 6, 4 mos.

Rice—15 casks fresh, 84,12\( \psi \), 64,10 per 100 lbt.c.

Lard—50 kegs Cincinnati leaf, 7\( \pi \) \( \psi \), cash.

is quite at fault; with very few sales; some been sold at \$5,50, and 1000 Genesee in ster No sales of grain of any kind.

## CATTLE AND MEAT. BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Dec. 21. At market 715 Beef Cattle and 150 Stor

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Dec. 91-17 the week.] Sperm—A sale of 500 bbls was n the early part of the week at 95c; subsequent of 400 bbls at a price not positively known, or 400 forms at a price not positively known, but a ported at 98c; 1700 bbls at a price not made public-reported to be equal to \$1 \psi \text{cal}\$ and \$1 \text{ or 30 days—adv}\$ may now be considered as the asking price. We have sales of 300 bbls at 40c cash, and a lot 150 do supposed on the same terms. Whalebone—attransactions.

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East Boston Co, 17‡
Western RR, 99.
Pitsfield and North Adams Co., 99½ p.
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State Bank, \$55—par \$60 per sh.
North Bank, 94½ per sh.
Columbian Bank, 98 per sh.
Union Bank, 1½ adv.
Merchants Bank, 2½ adv.
Mass Bank, (par \$250) 97½ per ct.
Bank of Brighton, 5 adv.

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and distressing sickness, Emily, wife of Lieut. James P. Miller, U. S. Navy, 37.

In Roxbury, 21st inst., Mary, infant daughter of James H. and Mary D. West.

In West Cambridge, 22d inst., widow Susannah Foster, 89 years, 3 mos.

In Ashland, 17th inst., suddenly, Mr. Horatio N. Carleton, 48.

In Worcester, Dec. 20th, Mrs. Mary, relict of Dea. Mosse Putnam, formerly of Sutton, 91.

In Newport, R. I. 16th inst., Hon. George Engs, formerly Lt. Gov. of the State, 61.

In Little Crompton, R. I., Nov. 27th, Miss Pemelia, daughter of the late Nathaniel Tompkins, about 65—death caused by taking opium pills which were mistaken for some other kind.

In Miller, U. S. Navy, 37.

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CHAMBERS' CYCLOPEDIA OF ENGLISH LITERATURE. Gould, Kendall & Lincoln have published No. 1 of this work in a serial pamphlet of 84 been by the following extract from a letter received from London. [Extract from a letter dated London, Aug. 3d, 1846. [Extract from a letter dated L

THE EMIGRANT. This is a volume of 280 pages of political history, buoyed up by light sketches. Sir Francis B. Head is the author and some of his Backwoods" "The Emigrant," "The Long Trot," patients I and restor "The Falls of Niagara," "Political Poison," "The will state

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wiew. On the 16th inst. in lat. 42 N., Ion. 67 20 W., the Emigrant was spoken by the packet ship Washington Irving, Capt. Caldwell, and the passengers and crew of the lost ship were put on board of her, and brought to this port.

New York City Finances. The comptroller has presented his annual estimate of receipts and expenses, and asked for immediate use \$1,180,000 to meet bonds and interests due and contingent expenses. He asks, among other items for the year, \$207,000 for the alms house; \$40,000 for county contingencies; \$135,000 for cleanising sreets; \$171,421 for lighting the city; and; and \$497,000 for police, besides \$200,000 for splates. The total amount to be raised by tax for city expenditures is \$1,732,624, and for the payment of interest on city stocks \$303,738. He estimates the receipts for water rents at \$225,000, and \$150,000 for rents of real estate.

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[Va. Times.

Exertion of Presidential Exercises. A bill to give the people (instead of the Legislature) the right to elect the Electors for President and Vice President has been rejected by the Senate of South Carolina, by the adoption of a motion to indefinitely postpone it—ayes 20, nays 16.

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Thiering. George T. Fuller was convicted on we complaints for stealing clothing at South Boston. and \$9 and costs.

Snow. The Court was engaged all the afternoon in imposing fines for non-compliance with the law requiring safe sidewalks. Between twenty and thirty delinquents were accept. aquents were present.

were carried off.

An ill-timed visit. Yesterday morning about 4 of clock, two young men were found in Daniel Wood's restorator. Endicott St., having got in with false keys. When detected they were feasting samptones by on oysters and champaigne. A hasty retreat from the premises was accomplished by the intruders.

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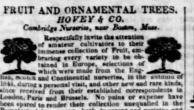
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ISAAC OSGOOD,

SAGE. O, human folly! thus to roam O'er the wide Earth in search of Ged! Truth makes no far-famed sput its home, Wide as Creation its abode! The human soul by years may com Nearer unto the perfect light; And Age, advancing to its tomb, May catch, perchance, a desper sight. PILORIN.

My woul hath ample power to know That truths there are, above, around; But ah! unseen their treasures glow, And rayless clouds their beanties bound. Why bath the Highest Wisdom thus His holiest treasures shut from view? Why not make bare their shrines to us, And so our natures bright endue? SAGE.

We are like prattling children ail! From childhood to the old man's grave With each a lyancing footstep fall By golden links they all are bound, The first unknown-the last are dim; For He, with wisdom all profound, Thus guides the wandering soul to Him!

PILORIN. But why conceal with lealous car The goal of buman Destiny? Why not with power benign make bare The wondrous secrets of the sky? My fettered soul full oft would dare To mount among the curtained thrones But ah! all impotent, I share The wo of Earth's imprisoned once! SAGE.

Presumptuous soul! For human weal, The doubtful end of human strife The holy Wisdom doth conceal, And leave free scope to earthly life. All Earth-all life is but the shade Of the great Life beyond us all; In speaking symbols see displayed The holy truths for which you call. Turn back! and know that Wisdom pure Is in the power of all mankind: Not great research shall e'er secure, Nor Knowledge difficult and blind A few high Truths well understood, With heart e'er fixed on Human Good Shall bring the highest gift of life. The fierce desire by which men seek Shall bring a vengeance that shall wreak

Prometheus' vulture, Ixion's wheel,

The Titan's rushing fall, as told In fabulous tale, may well reveal The punishment of hearts so bold. Back to the fields of human life! Gaze on and in, and think and feel; And dare not thou the Titan's strife, Thus shalt thou find the boly chain Whose licks bind Heaven and Earth in one-The woven truths which e'er sustain The hanns soul and Heavenly Throne

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Bore me ? No indeed Fred, you will not, I always believed you were one of those men who had a story, and nothing could interest me more than heating it from your own lips."
"Well, you will be disappointed. I have no story properly so called my dear fellow, but as

we are fairly launched in the theme I will light another eigar, and go on with what I was about I knew Augusta May then in early life, and what is more was desperately in love with her."
"You in love with Augusta May?"

"Certainly I was! what appears so strange in it? can you not imagine that Augusta was ever attractive enough for a man to fall in love with That indeed I can. What an arm she has!

But I mean she does not seem the kind of character to have awakened a tender interest in you, at any period of her life-that is, if am any judge your tastes and predifections."
Suppose my love was based upon judgment

Augusta will I suppose illustrate the doctrine.

Let no have the particulars, and perhaps I may be able so to apply them as to comprehend what you have said.

"It was the aummer before Augusta 'came out;' we were at her uncle Perey's country seat together. There was a large and gay party passing the month there; pretty women and clever women. I had a flow of animal spirits in those days, that seemed to mag etize every one around me. I indeed was the only genuine idler of the party; the only one who lived merely to enjoy. The other young men who were there either had some object in view, or had left some care behind. A man free of spirit as I was; always has a dead advantage with the sex over

cither had some object in view, or had left some care behind. A man free of spirit as I was; always has a dead advantage with the sex over men whose minds are preoccupied, as are those of almost every American, after one-and-twenty, and who show that pre-occupation in society as most of our countrymen do. I was therefore the favorite of the whole party, and none of the ladies would ride, sail, walk or sing unless I was in attendance at least, if not at her elbow.

"For why! I did none of these things better than the other men; I was not better looking nor yet proporly speaking was I that feminine convenience called a 'lady's man.' I was only young, happy, heart-free and ready on the iostant to sympathize with any pleasant whim or pastime that suggested itself to any body. The women all liked me, and sone of the men seemed to envy me, for I suppose it entered the head of no one that I was likely for years to come, to form any grave preference or become the object of any tender partiality in another.

There was one young girl however, who showed but little of this lively friendliness of manner that characterized the beating of her fair companions, and showed it less toward me than toward any gentleman of the party. I cannot now tell you what her character and manner actually were at that time. I can only describe them to you as I viewed them through a peculiar medium.

"I, as I have told you, was frank in my addiess—she was reserved, I was bold—she was shy, I was animated—she was grave, I was ardent—she was cold! yet I believe the while that that girl was in her very soul the counterpart of myself, allowing only for a difference of sex, wholly unconscious that his tribute of flowers that that girl was in her troops are the test over thad a full conversation open any subject what some reserved to us, yet which we fear may sooner or later trammel us. And still, while betraying this aversion for the passion that filled my soul, for me, personally, as I have already told you, so seemed to have a strange regard. The m

that girl was in her very soul the counterpart of myself, allowing only for a difference of sex, which included, as I thought, a certain superiority of nature, which I then devoutly believed was the attribute of woman. 'She has a world of sensibility in her soul; she bows in terror before its latent forces and is vesseved from disciplent. of sensibility in her soul; she bows in terror before its latent forces, and is reserved from disciplined repression of emotion, and is willing to
be auty intoxicated me, and like a drunken man,
be thought cold, as I am to be held as triting,
I felt as if my own powers could compass any
rather than have others suspect what is being
She has aspirations high, illimitable, and is shy
and grave because she ecorns to shise. I, too,
have the same aspirations and I feel with her
that there is no approximately the same thing. He may be a better illustration than that. I worshipped the
shipped it in such singleness of faith with such have the same aspirations and I feel with her! shipped it in such singleness of faith with such that there is no motive near, worthy to impel to high exertion, no guerdon nor reward that seems worthier than the rest when compared with the field of effort, or the fruits of noble endeavor, such as my imagination delights to picture.—And then I asked myself 'What lure in life is there to call out and to concentrate the energies that I feel here?"

"No! she never gave me a chance of getting that I feel here?"

And then I asked myself 'What fure in the is suppose. Fred?' "No! she never gave me a chance of getting that I feel here?' "No! she never gave me a chance of getting up 'a scene;' our party had all gone to Sarato-awoman as that. She is the spiritualized counterpart—the still trusting—the better-double, the half that is nearer heaven—the ennobled ideal of myself! Let me have the library of the property of the party of sandy Hook Ight, in the Levish of glad Augusta given half meet its exactions, and I shall be all which God intended it this world, and die at last in peace with nature, having done my best among my fellow men!

"You see," said Fred, pausing to knock the aboa from his cigar, "that I was not deficient aboa from his cigar, "that I was not deficient of the sales from his cigar, "that I was not deficient of the sales from his cigar, "that I was not deficient of the sales from his cigar, "that I was not deficient of the sales from his cigar, "that I was not deficient of the sales from his cigar, "that I was not deficient of the sales from his cigar, "that I was not deficient of the sales from his cigar, "that I was not deficient of the sales from his cigar, "that I was not deficient of the sales from his cigar, "that I was not deficient of the sales from his cigar."

"You see," said Fred, pausing to knock the ashes from his eigar, "that I was not deficient in that egotism and its attendant conceit, which in early life always accompanies strong individuality of character! Now that strong individuality of character? Now that strong individuality of character came instantly into play the moment that, for the first time in existence I became conscious of a fixed purpose in life.

"Augusta May shall first recognize me I thought. I did not shape that thought in words, but such was its purport. She is the divinity that heaceforth I worship, while being lasts: but that divinity must recognize the soul into which she has no unconciously breathed high and holy purpose. It must acknowledge that he is jealous of the attentions of an inferior toward the woman of his once acknowledge that he is jealous of the attentions of an inferior toward the woman of his once acknowledge that he is jealous of the attentions of an inferior toward the woman of his once acknowledge that he is jealous of the attentions of an inferior toward the woman of his once acknowledge that he is jealous of the attentions of an inferior toward the woman of his once it which price is a such as sociate as an equal, and it he will only hold and type for each of which price can even which his day or two it will cure him of his passion. This, I believe, is the only case in which pride can take pleasure in the admiration of such with whom he would not associate as an equal, and it he will only hold and take pleasure in the admiration of such with whom he would not associate as an equal, and it he will only hold and such or which, however covered up by other emotions is at the basis of all true love. I should have staid the is which pride can vow it will cure him

"A classical image that, Fred; I suppose you refer to Pygmalion. But remember, he himself made the statue which the god animated in an swer to his prayer."

"True enough; and perhaps in one sense I made my statue, too, though no god descended to visife it."

rivify it."

He paused, a moment, covered his forehead young man traveling on the continent with his hand, and then resuming, muttered in lower tones, "No, no, no, it cannot be that imagination thus all deceived me; there must have been some germ of tenderness there must have been some germ of tenderness there wild, impassioned, as that which developed itself to my own soul! Perchance it was for another, toward another that it flowed; but for the rest of the sex, and women find out inthere, there it must once have been, or so loveless a nature could not have kindled mine almost.

I returned to my native land have have for Aumadness so long as it did."
"There was a rival, then !"

"There was a rival, then?"
"I don't know—I never heard of any; but I soon became persuaded I had an enemy."
"An enemy—the plot deepens. Of which sex was your enemy?"
"That I never could discover. But that there in that appertained to it and her, I was not a day older—and she—"

"That I never could discover. But that tere was one I felt every assurance; what other influence could make Augusta soon begin to avoid being in any way dependent on me for the most ordinary attentions upon our manifold excursions. Why, when I ventured to suggest the name of a song, when others asked het to sing, did she pertinaciously avoid singing that particular song, of all others! Why, when I admired a tibbon, or handkerchief, and ventured to tell her it was becoming to her, why was it instantly cast aside!"

"Why, Fred, she must have had an aversion to you. There is no need of inventing the promptings of a secret onemy to account for such marks of disfavor."

"Was, it aversion that turned her appealing look first to me when a squall threatened to up-

Suppose my love was based upon judgment instead of taste and predilections what then?"

"Well, Miss May, whether on the score of cleverness or beauty, would certainly do credit together with half-a-dozen others? Was it together with half-a-dozen cheer? Was it together with half-a-dozen others? "Well, Miss May, whether on the score of cleverness or beauty, would cettainly do credit to any man's judgment but for my own part, I do not understand such kind of love as you describe."

"I have not yet described any love at all.—But be fore going farther, I will explain what I mean. There are fifty ways of loving or of falling in love, but the two most important phrases of la belle passion as I conceive it, is that in which a man conceives he realizes his ideal, and that which springes, solely and unconsciously from natural sympathy."

"Why, doe't you suppose these are ever blended upon the same object?" and I with vivacity. My friend's features worked for a moment with strange agitation.

"Let us wave that discussion," said he, "there may be, there are those who thus love—and such let us hope, though never united in this world, may come together in another; I am taking only of the actual world around on where the pursuit of the ideal, and the dream of sympathy—"

"What mean you by the pursuit of the Ideal pardon my interruption, what mean you by both of these phrases!" And still you loved her."

"And sum two the me so."

"Augusta wrote to you!"

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"And your love!"

"My love was gone to the winds. I told you, then the two points the tree with and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two pieces the wagon in which I and her two treatments and

"And still you loved her."

"I still loved. But whether it was really the row some creation of my imagination, I cannot now say. There was inditiness and humor—there was melting tenderness and atrong principle—there was melting tenderness and tenderation of the tenders and tenders and

plined, experienced man, but my love for Augusta May was just as fresh and boyish in my

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When the news of Decatur's achievement reached him, he is said to have pronounced in the most bold and daring act of the age!"—
What greater honor could await any act of many had been been from Nelson! He had triumphed in the brilliant hand to hand combats with the Tripolitan gun-boats, and signally avenged a brother's death; captured one of the most efficient frigates in the British navy; baffed and withstood, for nearly a day, in the President, the overpowering force by which she was assailed, and had be been favored by citcumstances, would have executed successfully the most brilliant conception of his life, and, taking the Endymion out of the British aguadron (consisting of one razed line of battle ship and four frigates), which pursued him, have brought her into port, the bethe brightest trophy of his valer. As it was, he beat her off, and silenced her battery, in the presence of five times his force.—
With unequalled celerity, he afterwards equips his squadron, and concludes a peace, which abolishes of forcever Algenine Slavery, that for centuries the ocean, captures part of the enemy's equadron, and concludes a peace, which abolishes of forcever Algenine Slavery, that for centuries had been the reprosent of Christendom, so far as his own countrymen were concerned, and which directly and quickly led to its general abolition; the whole being accomplished in the period of forty days from the time of leaving our waters, and the being informed of Decaur's being command, but heing informed of Decaur's being command-er of the squadron, who had come determined to seek justice at the cannon's mouth, he exclaimed to the seek justice at the cannon's mouth, he exclaimed to the seek justice at the cannon's mouth, he exclaimed to the capture of the bay is the inlet of the seek justice at the cannon's mouth, he exclaimed to the capture of

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the humblest cot:

"A hero has fallen. Commodore Stephen
Decatur, one of the first officers of our Navy, the pride of his country, the gallant and notice hearted gentleman, is no more. He expired a few minutes ago, of the montal wound received in the duel of this morning. Mourn, Columbia! "We have chairs enough, but two fer one of thy brightest stars is set! A son without fear and without repreach, in the fulness."

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The steamer Great Britain will be the present month the line therein designated, by which the time therein designated, by which date you supposed I should receive your communication.

Believing that the terms atipulated in said convention should be religiously observed by both parties, I had taken no step which should tend to vacate it; but in view of the obligation you deem imposed upon you by the orders of money.

Again behold him receiving the submission of Tunis and Tripoli; the Bey of Tunis refused, but heing informed of Decaur's being commander of the squadron, who had come determined to seek justice at the cannon's mouth, he exclaimed to seek justice at the cannon's mouth, he exclaimed to one of the county of the county, he reely laid on the seek had on a creased by toil, and a courage which garnest the county, he freely laid done has and the sear and promoting the reagaing, and full of promise. His mature years and law, and had he been the here of ancient times to the cast the risk of his position, and subserved a benefic of subsequently and the county, for an according to the divine precept, when thou doest alms, " &c. He had an art dor in the pursuit of honorable aims which obstatices only augmented, a patience which increased by toil, and a courage which gathers of the crease only augmented, a patience which increased by toil, and a courage which gathers would have defined and erected altars to it. Such was Decatur,—his youth amiable, engaing, and full of promise. His maturer years were successfully employed in defending the rights, elevating the fame, and promoting the best interests of his country, for a principle, it is and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to his family motto, "Pro libertate et and last, to

of this well known fact urges us to silence on this theme.

Beautifully and truly did the National Intelligencer annuance the sad tidings to the country in the following mouraful expressions, which found a responsive echo in every heart, from the dweller in the lordly manuage to the tenant of the humblest cot:

THE ATLANTIC. It seems to be settled that the destruction of the Atlantic of the Atlantic of the beautifully and truly did the National Intelligencer annuance the sad tidings to the country which caused the bursting of the steam-pipe. The steam pipe should always be provided with a slippional, so that it may yield to the pressure without hereking. Had the steam-pipe of the Atlantic been dweller in the lordly manuage to the tenant of the humblest cot:

what is true of the whole is also true of each faculty. Guilt comes not because of the too full development of the animal propensities, but on account of the too little development of the mind, and its susceptibility of impress while it grows, and urged the importance of selecting suitable teachers of youth. We send the sculptor to Italy, to catch the inspiration of the old masters, before we bermit him to take house of the control of th segment Muriano Herdandez conducted to San ally, to catch the inspiration of the old masters, before we permit him to take busts of the outward forms of our children, yet we commit their inward, everlasting spirits to the care of educators who have no idea of the value of their Two of the men thus sayed were Texan under the catches and the sayed were Texan under the catches and the sayed were Texan under the catches and the ca charge. The mind grows faster when young, and the brain attains its largest size at the age of twenty-fire, so that moral and intellectual impressions should be made before that the size of the ment that saved were Texan, who it was supposed at Monterey, among their compressions should be made before that the size of the mentions of these latest and the size of the mentions of the size o of twenty-five, so that moral and intellectual impressions should be made before that time if at all.

The wrong-minded teacher may break down the propensity which he sees too fully developed in the child, but he had better bring up the antagonistic moral powers. A mere dog-whipper may break down a bad mental development in youth, but it requires a skilful hand to bring the moral to meet that development. There is no growth without activity, and for a teacher to impart instruction he must make himself distinctly understood. A man may as well deliver a course of botauical lectures to his trees and plants, telling them how they ought to grow, as course of botanical lectures to his trees and plants, telling them how they ought to grow, as to come in contact with the young mind so as to come in contact with the young mind so as not to be understood. The lecturer closed with a very fine shadowing forth of what mind may become when enjoying all the natural advantages which the Creator intended for it. The redundancey of the speaker's style, both in the number and richness of his illustrations, renders it next to impossible to give a full idea of the performance. We might allude to the speaker's precision in articulation and distinctness of utterance, but are compelled to desist for want of room. [Transcript. room. [Transcript.

LATEST ADVICES FROM MEXICO.

The Picayune has papers from Mexico to the 17th of November, a fortnight later than any other advices. Active preparations were making for the meeting of the congress. About forty deputies had already arrived from different departments, and the government paper urged the assembling of the body in advance of the appointed time, on account of the urgency of the matters requiring legislative action. The "events of the war with the United States; the necessity of great resources to sustain it, and some other points relative to that same important matter," are enumerated as the principal business to be brought before the congress. The passage italicised is conjectured to intimate that the proffers to reopen negotiations, reported to have been twice tendered by our government, will be submitted, in connection with the general subject of the war, to the consideration of the congressional depaules.

Gen. Almonte continued in the department of war, and his numerous orders in relation to the service evinced much spirit and activity. One is to the effect that, in consequence of the necessity of strengthening the permanent artillery a points which may be attacked by the United States, the President decrees that while the war, to the consideration of the congession. The proposition of the congression of the reluctance and would most gladly have avoided it for humanity's sake. So they professed, and I will not question their sincerity of the war, to the consideration of the congressional depaules.

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lasts, additional companies of artillery shall be raised, one for the state of Tabasco, and one for ural to humane and Christian hearts. How they

mitted to Mexico, where it was published in the

Senor General—At 10 this morning, by an official communication of the governor of Coahulla of the 8th instant, I received your letter of the 5th, apprising me of your intention, by order of your government, of breaking the convention agreed upon at Monterey, on the 24th of Sea fortune was once exhibiting the fine points of the best instant and passing on the 13th of the present month the line therein designated, by which date you supposed I should receive your communication.

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Severe Retort. A man who marries a rich wite must expect occasionally to have if thung in his teeth. We have heard a report, however, which we think must have silenced such threats. A gentleman who had the misfortune to marry only horse, if you please, "said the wife, "my money bought that horse."

"Yes, madam," replied the husband, bowing, "and your money bought me."

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

The tenth lecture of the course before this Association was delivered on Wednesday evening last by the Hon. Horack Mann. Subject

—Education. The speaker commenced with an allusion to the difference in operation between education and other agencies upon humanity. The former acts upon children—the latter upon men. The teacher stands or should stand, at the very gates of vice, pointing out the right course from the beginning. He followed with a sketch of the various qualities attributed to the mind, and as the best analogy between the world without and the world within, he repeated the off-cited emblem—the garden; the diversity of its productions and capacity of growth representing the diversity of the men'al faculties.

He next referred to the importance of Physical Education. Birth and a few years subsequent thereto, often pre-ordain a child's desthy. At the calliest period of life the child's real wants should remember what Paul says—that "that which is spiritual is not first, but that which is natural." and should be careful of the child. If the mother would bless her offspring with health and joy should banish all dead of peace while a sevent of the mother would be safely a spiritual is not first, but that which is spiritual is not fi

concerns our political existence. Let us, then assist by every means in our power in the

the fortress of Pereie.

A letter from Gen. Santa Anna communicates the offer of a retired officer of militia, Colonel Rafael Aguire, to raise and support ten foot soldiers at his own expense during the war. The violence to their own tender sensibilities! I Various propositions are made for investing
Santa Anna with dictatorial powers. The advance of Gen. Taylor's division of the army toward San Luis was expected early in Novemed than they imagined! How bright must be ber; and corresponding activity was evinced in completing the fortifications, and otherwise providing for the defence of the city. Senor Villamil has been appointed minister of finance.

On the 10th November Santa Anna trans-

mitted to Mexico, where it was published in the government Diario, the subjoined correspondence between Gen. Taylor and the Mexican commander:—

Headquarters of the Army of Occupation, Monterey, Nov. 5, 1846.

Sir—In the convention agreed upon on the 24th of September it was conceded that the American forces should not pass a stipulated line between the expression of eight weeks, or until strength of the september of the septem

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